## TUPLES OF THE DAY. News from Everywhere.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. MR. GLADSTONE on the 14th sent a reply by him from the mayor of Boston.

SENATOR VEST was in his seat in the APPLICATION was made to Governor bitten by a rabid dog on the 14th.

fused on technical grounds. eleased through the efforts of Dr. Mary | been indicted for killing his brother.

Paris, presided at a brilliant banquet rage committed on a white waman. to whom America was extremely grateful. are thrown out of employment. H. S. Roy, tellar of the Bank of Montreal ar to the extent of several thousand dol-

and the championship.

America, for the four weeks ending April | killing him instantly.

horns were sold at auction at Columbus, O., in full.

ren of the Southwest. HON. FRANK W. TRACEY, the millionaire Bismarck.

SIR WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT, Chan- solvent.

budget in the House of Commons on the lightning at Newcastle, Pa. 15th, and it was admited; Queen's Proster a denial of the statements | seventy-three and the injured 213. made by Mrs. Crawford, and wants the

case reopened. Governos Patterson of Pennsylvania on the 15th demanded the reignation of Rev. R. E. Highes, State Superintendent of public instruction, and removed Rev. J. W. Sayres and Mrs. E. E. Hutter, inspect. There were some suspicious circumstances | Wool Growers' convention, recently held in or and assist int inspector of the Soldiers' | about the tragedy.

Orphans' school, for gross mismanagement of the schools and neglect and crualty to the soldiers. SENATOR MODRILL, who was seventysix years old on the loth, has been continually in Congress-House and Senatefor thirty-one years. Senator Shecman

Morrill-1865. On the 18th Bishop Cosgrove of Dayonport, In., arrived home from his visit to

MR. GLADSTONE introduced his Irish land bill to the House of Commons on the Governon Bare has appointed Hon. W. C. Whitthorne to succeed Howell E. Jack- while at prayer. son as United States Senator from Ten-

On the 17th Mr. Gladstone left London for his country sent at Huwarden, where he proposed to take a two week's rest.

On the night of the 16th, Henry Tissingtop, the leader of the orchestra in the Union Square Theater, New York, died suddenly In the theater.

THE late Wm. H. Vauderbill's sons have given \$250,000 to the College of Physicians. and Surgeons, to build and endown building to be used exclusively for clinics. The building will cost \$150,000. It will be known as the Vanderbilt clinic, in honor On the night of the 15th Mr. S. S. Cox, the United States Minister, delivered a lecture at the British include in Constantinople. The audience was composed of the heat people in the city. Mr. Cox took for his subject: "The Poetry of Mechaunism, or the Tenth Muse."

GERONIUS's band is said to be "disspur aged" agains WALT WHITHAN will shortly visit England as a guest of the post Swinburne. On the 17th, Mrs. Adelaide Bartlett was acquitted, at London, of the murder of her kushende

MR. GLADSTONE'S Home-Eule mensures are gaining in popularity in England. CHAS. ROBINSON, the Angelica (N. Y. bank defaulter, is seriously ill in Canada, where he has been joined by his aged wife. The Marquis of Hartington has formally and finally severed his connection with the

English Liberaly, KING LUDWIG OF BAYARIA has "braced up" and proposes to pay his debts on the

instalment plan. Ronger Surra, who was hanged at Nicholasville, Kv., on the 17th, sold his body to a doctor for twenty-five dollars.

his tariff bill are improving. SENATOR INGALLS doubles the charge of having asked a government position for his brother-in-law.

in Arkansas for largeny and embezzle-

On the 18th Hou. Cornelius V. Dearborn, National Bank Examiner and Treasurer of the Boston & Lowell railroad, died at Nashua, N. H., aged fifty-four years. He was one of the most prominent citizens of the State and had held many honorable

Inquity at the house of ex-President Arthur on the night of the 18th as to his physical condition was met with the statement that he was improving, and was able to be about the house the order reserving the lands included

CRIMES AND CASCALTIES. SEVERAL small children near Coal Bluff, Ind., were poisoned on the 14th by eating

wild parsnips. A fixe-year-old daughte of J. H. White died soon after reaching home. The other chlistren will recover, ISAAC RODGERS, a clerk in the employ of a firm of clock manufacturers in Philadelphia, was arrested on the 14th, charged with the embezzlement of upward of \$20,- THE Porte has been notified by Ger- 000 belonging to the First National Bank many, Russis and Austria that they are

since, and, after a short stay in Chester removed to Philadelphia. NINE persons were killed on the 15th by the coslap of a mansion at Ajaccio, the empital of Cocates,

of the bank. Rolgers fiel to Europe two

years ago, and returned home some time

feen killed at Rice's Station, and twenty- policy and Parnell's patriotic efforts.

to the congratulatory cablegram received erendered in the case of the Earl of Shaftes-

- MISS AMELIA MOROSINI, daughter of Jay Senate on the 14th for the first time since Gould's old partner, and youngest sister of prices. Mrs. Victoria Schelling-Huelskump, was Oglesby of Illinois on the 14th for a requi- Tuz steamer Africa burned at her dock loss of the steamer Oregon. sition for the deputy sheriffs who did the at Owen Sound, Unt., on the 15th. The

thooting at East St. Louis, and it was re- vessel was fully insured. The dry docks cholera have occurred, ten of which proved and other property had a narrow escape. DR. W. H. HALE, of Washington, who A CLERK in a commercial house at Valwas held at Pittsburgh, on a charge of con- paraiso, Chili, has absconded with \$80,000. spiring to defraud his creditors, has been AT Cedar Rapids, Ia., George Foust has made a general reduction of wages of sta-On the 16th Charles Robinson, colored,

which was given on the evening of the On the 18th the mills of the Wayeross rope, amounted to 62,842,492 bushels, for dollar, of the State debt. 14th to M. Pasteur. In proposing the health | Lumber Company at Waltertown, Ga., against 75,638,678 bushels one year ago; of the dl tinguished guest Mr. McLane re- burned. The less is estimated at \$150,000; and of corn, 20,567,835, against 16,001,892 ferred to him as a benefactor of humanity, insurance; \$25,000. Four hundred persons | bushels last year.

the 10th. It is alleged that he is a default- in 1875 of his employer, Moses Dickinson. States. On the 16th Dr. Thos. S. Taylor, a THE recent development of cholera at MATTERSON, the Australian carsman, ly of Texas, was amusing himself by shoot- ticularly along the Italian frontier. Prewhom Beach defeated, will row Perkins, ing bottles from the head of his coach- cautions of the most stringent kind are be- her accuser, while the second husband, for the British champion, on the Thames at | man, Thaddens Gritman, who had abund- ing instituted to prevent the scourge from | whom her liberty and reputation had been London on May 24 for the sportsman's cup ant confidence in his employer's skill. invading France. THE report of Rev. Dr. Charles Reilly, can was substituted, and on shooting-at the Zoological garden, London, arrived at treasurer of the Irish National League of that Gritman received the ball in his brain, New York on the Egyptian Monarch.

was on hand a balance of \$21, 65.73, and Bank of Angelica, N. Y., is a defaulter to amienble nature. the receipts since increased the amount to the amount of \$50,000, and has fled to Canwas sent to Paraell, leaving a balance of five years, but recently had allowed him- Cleveland on the 17th. relf to be drawn into wheat speculation. R. G. Dun's herd of thoroughbred short. The directors say depositors will be paid arrested on a charge of unlawful detention prison walls she was given twenty-five

Or the 10th reports of a disastrous storm COLONEL THOS. 21. RUGER has been were received from Daketa. No partic- Britain to all points east of the Mississippi placed in charge of the department of the ulars were received, but it was understood river are to be reduced on the 1st of May. but the recent flood inundated the hele that large numbers of cattle were killed. GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY The storm is not classed as a cyclone, but say the aldermanic trial will occupy all has issued a circular to the Knights of La- the wind was so terrific as to cut down summer. bor throughout the continent to give of massive trees, and for over five miles tim- THE coal miners of the Mahoning valley their substance to aid their striking breth- ber along the river bank was leveled. The propose to make a general demand for an storm was located 150 miles northwest of advance of wages.

husband of Agnes Ethel, the actress, died | In the case of McMullin vs. the Penn | Asiatic cholera has broken out at Brindisi, at Buffalo, N. Y., on the loth, aged forty- Bank directors, at Pittsburgh, Pa., the and has ordered that all arrivals at other BISMANCK Ticke in the upper house of \$24,628.41. This was in an action in deceit, | tined one week. the Prussian Landing on the 15th on the plaintiff claiming \$68,000, because the dibill expropriating the land of the Poles in rectors had induced him to leave his money pany, at a conference held at Chicago on passed over Vicksburg, Miss., a few nights in the bank when they knew it was in- the 17th, patched up a peace with the com- ago, lasting about two hours, the large

cellar of the Exchapter, introduced the On the 17th two ladies were killed by ir is now ascertained that the total num-Sir Changes Diana has sent to the ber killed by the Minnesota eyelone was AT Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 17th, a mould

exploded, severely burning about fifty persons with molten steel. An old couple, John Douthett and wife, of Xenia, O., were burned to death in session.

On the 17th Arthur Edwards was killed and James Ringwood and George Storms discussed, after which the Inter-State Comand James Ringwood and George Storms were fatally injured by an explosion of giant powder at Clintonville, Wis. murdered at Mt. Vernon, O.

On the 18th the town of Stry, in Galicia, was almost completely destroyed by fire.

A hundred people were killed by falling walls. Six hundred houses were burned.

It is the 18th Thomas of Muller was a large of the presents to the Nation of Mrs Grant and Mr. Vanderbilt was placed on the calendar. A bill for a sub-treasury at Louisville, Ky., was reported; also a bill establishing Oklahoma Territory. The River fomenting riots. rested in the Church of the Nativity at New York for stealing an old lady's pocket-book

Ox the 18th the Bishop of Madrid was

pose of denouncing Gladstone's home-rule scheme, was largely attended.

Two hundred employes in the Brunswick-Balke-Collender billiard manufactory at New York are on a strike for an increase of ten per cent, in wages. Every frand in the establishment is said to be out. The strikers say that the wages in the company's house at Chicago were increased twenty per cent, and the strike is based on that fact.

SEIDENBERG & Co., cigarmakers, New York, have made an assignment. Ir is stated that the British Cabinet is divided on the question, of allowing Irish representatives in the House of Commons, and that Mr. Morley and Sir William Harcourt favor the exclusion of Irish mem-

bers. . Five out of the twenty-six retail tailor establishments in Milwaukee have signed the scale presented by the men, but the suspended in all shops except those which | try of Mechanism, or the Tenth Muse." have signed. The increase demanded by cent., exclusive of extras.

The estimates of the Canadian Government for the fiscal year 1886 amount to 16th. \$38,542,639. This is a reduction from those of the current year of about \$9,000,000. THE upper house of the Prussian Diet

SEVERAL persons were more or less injured by a collision on the Fort Wayne road, near Orrville, O., on the 15th. Tun French Government proposes to Mn. Monurson thinks the chances for donate 200,000f, to the Pasteur hospital

fund. In the New York Senate on the 15th a dreadfully. bill was introduced to annul the Consolidated Gas Company of New York City Indian Schools of Linko, has been indicted and to wind up its affairs. This company

has a monopoly of the gas business in New York, being made up of a union of several THE acting Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the surveyor of customs at Louisville, Ky., to adopt in regard to the ocrats met at Louisville, Ky., on the 17th

held in that city, the course pursued at the place. sition of ISSE -THE Secretary of the Interior has entered a rule on the Atlantic & Pacific cold wave will appear in the Northwest Railroad Company, returnable on the 14th day of May, proximo, to show cause why

within its indemnity limits should not be revoked. A senious overflow is feared in Arkansas, the Mississippi River, on the 16th, be- family, affected by the disease, have all lug near the danger line and still rising. A stream accident occurred on the Pittsburgh & Lake Eris railroad, near Youngs on the 17th on account of trouble with its lown. O., on the lath, injuring several of

of Chester, Pa., while employed as a clerk taking fresh steps to compol Greece to is spreading rapidly.

n New York struck on the lithofor less the 19th, and shot them to pieces. time in the school-room, and the police | Ten Knights of Labor have determined were called upon to enforce the orders of to boycott the Western Union Telegraph hart was killed, Jake Burkhart seri. All three are under indictment-Second the teachers. Thirteen hoys may been Corneray. I suspended and the strike is overy

A REVISED list of the casualties from the In the New Jersey Assembly on the 15th terrible cyclones in Minnesota on the 14th a resolution was adopted congratulating show that fifteen persons were killed and | the Irish people on their bright prospects wenty-eight injured at St. Cloud; thir- of home rule, and approving Gladstone's

four killed and sixty-one injured at Sauk | On the 16th, the City Council of Minneapolis, Minn., passed a resolution appro-A VERDICT of suicide while insane was priating \$25,000 for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. In Great Britain the output of pig fron

> is to be restricted in order to maintain THE Liverpool Board of Trade has commenced an inquiry into the cause of the AT Brindisi, Italy, sixty-eight cases of

fatal. The officials declare that the disease is sporadic. THE Ohio & Mississippi railway has

tion agents and foremen of departments. MR. McLann, the American Minister at was hanged at Newcastle, Del., for an out- United States and Canada on the 16th, was a leader of the State Credit Demo-

THE Dominion has placed an additional ALLEN J. ADAMS was executed at North- duty of seven and one-half per cent. on though she was welcomed by her sympaat Stratford, Ont., has been missing since ampton, Mass, on the 16th for the murder sugars imported through the United

10, has been made public. March 13 there | Casmer Romason, of the First National | Sultan of Zanzibar are once more of an | rescued despite her struggles, and now is NAVIGATION is open on the lakes, the \$60,685,79. April 8 a draft for \$58,682.13 ada. He had held his position for twenty- first propeller arriving at Buffalo from shortest incarceration in the penitentiary

THE rates for cable service from Great

The prosecuting officers in New York THE sanitary board at Rome admits that

found for plaintiff in the sum of Adriatic ports from Brindisi be quaran-THE Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com-

> plaining switchmen. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. In the Senate on the 11th Mr. Platt's resotion to do away with secret sessions

for executive business was debated at ngth by Mr. Platt, after which the Frye isheries resolution was placed before the enate and passed. The Inter-State Com-nerce bill was taken up in order that it alight be unfinished business......In the Hurd vs. Romels occupied the entire day's their residence on the morning of the 17th. Is the senate on the 18th a memorial of the

St. Louis, asking that wool be not placed on

merce bill was taken up..... In the House the Hurd-Romeis contest was debated and a On the 18th John D. Hess was found bill was passed and the River and Harbor bill was made unfinished business. DUCQUERY and Roche, of Paris, have In the Senate on the 15th Senator Logan entered Congress the same year as Senator | been sentenced to imprisonment for spoke at length in favor of open executive | murder of Mrs. Polly Miller by Alex Hugessions, and was followed by Senator

On the 18th Thomas J. Mullen was ar- and Harbor bill was then taken up in committee of the whole. In the Senatefon the 16th, after some |bickering as to the order of business, the Indian Depredation bill was taken up and Mr. Dolph ddressed the Senate. The Inter-State Com-

addressed the Senate. The Inter-State Commerce bill was taken up and debated, after which an adjournment was taken to Monday..... In the House the Senate bill for the sale of certain property in Chicago to the Chicago & Great Western ratioad was amended and passed: also, Senate bill creating two new land districts in Nebraska. A number of pension bills were passed at the The Senate was not in session on the 17th. ...In the House the Tobacco Drawback

bill was passed. The bill for relief of Alabama flood sufferers was discussed. Several public building bills were passed, including a \$25,000 appropriation for improvements at Dallas, Tex., and a like sum for Keokuk.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

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It is reported that the pool cables will reduce the rates from all points in Great Britain to all points east of the Mississippi river 70 per cent.

reach \$150,000. THE wealthiest resident of Reading, Pa.,

bas become insane because six men were killed in an accident at his mill. Mr. S. S. Cox, the United States Minister, delivered a lecture at Constantinople others have refused. Work is accordingly on the 17th. His subject was "The Poe THE trouble between W. B. Thorn & Co.,

Owing to family pressure the King of Bavaria has stopped the building of palaces, and is retrenching in every way. has adopted the bills for Germanizing Po- He will pay his debts in yearly install-

ments of £050,000. FRANK ALLEN and Mattie McCarty, a run-away couple from Pendleton Wounty, Ky., were chased by the girl's father t Chilo, O., where they were married in a skiff in the river, while the old man stood | As the romance goes, they were engaged

Cot. Miles, an old river man, warns the farmers living on the Mississippi between Memphis and New Origans to prepare for the worst, and predicts that the present flood will be more disastrous than that of Over 5000 indignant representative Dem-

storage, exhibition and sales of foreign and denounced the reappointment of Mrs. Virginia Thompson as postmistress at that PROF. FISHER, of Leavenworth, Kansapredicts that between the 25th and 25th a and run down into the Southern States, followed by heavy frosts as ar South as

Tennessee and Southern Kansas. THE epidemic of messles in Barlin is spreading throughout the highest circle. The seven members of the Crown Prince's

THE Bigelow Carpet-Mills, of Chatso. eighty striking dyers. CHOLERA bas appeared at Lecce, the espital of the province of that name, and

A won took two brothers named Weaver | to the shore. During the inquest it was Purits in all the public school buildings from the sheriff at Anthony, Kansas, or

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

James Quinn, of Meridian, Miss., started out from home a few days ago with his rifle to hunt squirrels. While in the yard he threw the rifle across his arm to place a new cap. The rifle went off by accident, the bullet going through Mrs. Quinn's head, who fell dead among her six chil-

attempted to come out of a well he had been digging. When thirty feet from the any good being accomplished by the bottom the rope broke and he fell, crushing one leg so hadly that it was immediaging, to say the least. Mr. N. O. Nelson, ately amputated, and sustaining other and fatal injuries. Confirmation of Senator Jackson, of Tennessee, as a Federal judge, has caused as to the outlook.

At Owens' ranch, near Pearsall, Tex., a

few days ago, Pedro Sansheil, a Mexican,

much speculation in Tennessee as to the appointment by Governor Bate of his suc-THE visible supply of wheat in the cessor in the Senate. Senator Jackson with the amount of wheat at sea for Eu- cracy, who insist on the payment, dollar

Pretty Alice Watkins, who was recently sentenced at Galveston, Tex., to one day's imprisonment in the penitentiary for bigamy, has returned to Galveston, and thizing friends, the ignominy of her conviction so preyed upon her mind that she concluded life was not worth living. Her wealthy resident of Merrick, L. I., former- Brindisi has caused alarm in France, par- first husband, who deserted her and left neither maid, wife nor widow, had turned mperiled, was dead. Sick at heart and After knocking off six bottles a tomato On the 17th Alice, the blg elephant from weary of the struggle against fate, she sought the bay and "in she plunged boldly, no matter how coldly the dark waters THE relations between Portugal and the ran." Fortunately she was seen and endeavoring to reconcile herself to existence. Mrs. Watkins' sentence was the ever inflicted in the State, and according THE chief of police of Milwaukee has been to the w when she was released from her

> lollars and a suit of clothes. Daniel Arnold, of Macon, Ga., hid his savings (\$700) in a hole near his house, and carried away Dan's wealth. The cars of the Capital City street rail-

road at Montgomery, Ala., are now commenced running by electricity. The trips are regularly made and everything works In a fight near Eastland, Tex., a few

days ago, Tom Ellison was killed and W. Hardin and John Ellison seriously During the terrible rainstorm which

dry goods house of Switzer, Newwitter & Co. was flooded and stock damaged about \$10,000 by water. The body of John Harris was found a few days ago two miles from Birmingham, Ala., in a fish-pound with a bullethole through his head. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the effect that he was

shot by someone unknown. Near Webster, on the Western North Carolina road, a few days ago, John Messier, Amos Sutton and John McMahon were drinking. Messier had married Sutton's cousin and left her. He made a remark derogatory to her character, when Sutton struck him in the mouth. Messier thereupon drew his pistol and shot Sutton dead. He then escaped to the mountains, and a pack of dogs were put on his trail.

News comes from Bethel, Ga., of the gins. Huggins had married the woman's daughter and during the day inaugurated his superior authority by giving her a thrashing. The young wife escaped to her mother's. Huggins armed himself with a gun and went over and called his wife. The old woman had been praying loud in the yard and answered. She asked him if she had come to whip her daughter again under her own eyes. He replied "Yes, and I will whip you too," and rais ing the gun shot his mother-in-law down

killing her instantly, and then escaped. A shaft of lightning set fire to the Beck building at Vicksburg, Miss., a few night ago, burning out the upper story before the fire-department could check it. The building adjoins the Commercial-Heralo office, which for some time was threatened The damage to the Beck building is about \$2,000. The Beck building is the same that stopped the conflagration and saved the the offices and the warehouses Commercial-Herald in the great fire last are open with the usual num-

Three thousand dollars! worth of diamonds were stolen from the Southern Express Company some time about the 6th of the present month. They were shipped from Athens, Ga., over the Richmond & THE damage done between Griswold and | Danville railroad to Charlotte, N. C., and Audubon, Iowa, by the recent cyclone will were never received at that place. The Mountain for the Stock yards. manager of the company and the detectives working the case all refuse to talk about the matter. The loss is supposed to have taken place at Lula, while the package was on its way to Charlotte. The articles lost are as follows: One pair of gold bracelets, each set with five diamonds and valued at \$450 apiece; six pairs of solitairs ear-rings, valued at \$825; one diamond the men ranges from twenty to thirty per hat manufacturers of Haverbill, Mass., scarf pin, valued at \$105; two diamond and the Knights of Labor, which has last- scarf pins, valued at \$70 apiece, and one

ed a year and a baif, was settled on the Miamond scarf pin, valued at \$65. Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior in President Cleveland's Cabinet has been visiting recently in Georgia, and among other places stopped at Macon where he was royally entertained. Secretary Lamar says his visit South is entirely of a social nature. A rumor is in circulation and gains considerable credence, to the effect that Secretary Lamar will shortly wed a popular society lady of Macon on the bank with a shot-gun swearing in the long ago to be married, but were parted by a triviality. Each married, but the wife and husband of each respectively is dead. Now their early love for each other, it is said, will find a happy consummation in marital ties.

The floods are gradually receding. Suits have been begun at Raleigh, N. C. against the Governor and Auditor of the State with the object of forcing the levying and collection of the special taxes imposed in several acts of the North Carolina Assembly of 1868-9, at which time the special tax bonds of North Carolina were

Jellico districts have been called out by shillings, and Goethe's signet ring, Mity the strikers. Only a few have responded Laborers at San Antonio, Tex., have struck for an advance in wages.

Bayou found the body of a man floating on the surface of the water, and dragged i recognized as that of Fenton.

from his home for several days. When last

HOW IT LOOKS NOW.

The Strike on the Gould System as It Appears at St. Louis--But Little Prospect of Arbitration Being Conceded By the Missouri Pacific -- Handling Freight Promptly-- The Bridge and Tunnel Company Resume -- Turning the Tables on the

St. Louis, April 18 .- Mr. Hoxie's position in regard to arbitration, as stated in his letter to the citizen's arrangement committee, has made the prospects of citizens in that direction very discoura member of the citizens' portion of the proposed arbitration committee was seen by a reporter yesterday and questioned

"I have little hopes for a successful arbitration of the difficulty," he said, "especially since the letter from Mr. Hoxie was received." "Have you received any replies from the notices sent the resident directors?"

"Are they at all encouraging?" "In regard to these replies we have thought it best not to make them public at presers, as it might be premature. When we have received replies from the other directors we will hold a meeting of our committee and the arrangement committee, when the replies of the directors will be laid before the latter, and they can do with them as they see fit. I can say this much, however, that I still de not think the prospects encouraging. "What do you think of Mr. Hoxle's statement that the railways comprising

the Southwestern system are now in full operation?" "I am not prepared to say any thing in regard to the resumption of traffic on the Southwestern system. If this were the only point to be gained, and, as Mr. Hoxie seems to think, there was nothing but plain sailing before them, then he might the strike is not over yet. This committee on arbitratton was not appointed sim- and exceedingly black and funnel-shaped ply to secure the resumption of traffic, ut to endeavor to settle the difficulties the best interests of both sides. If the the fierce storm beginning say that a railroads will not appoint their portion of | stratum of hot and motionless air seemed the committee, of course it all amounts | to settle on them for a moment with a

Pacific and Iron Mountain roads to whom upon the wings of the wind. the notices were sent were Messrs, R. S. at liberty to state from which two of these | upon this city.

replies had been received. HANDLING FREIGHT PROMPTLY. Sr. Louis, April 18 .- "We are received ing and handling promptly all of the eight being offered at every point along the Missouri Pacific system," said one of the officials yesterday. "The reports of the several superintendents show that there were 292 trains or 4,676 loaded cars moved on the system yesterday. Live everywhere and suffered no delays. If portation on the Southwest system that

is not being handled we do not know of We are taking all the freight offering, business? From this point there were 146 loaded cars forwarded over the Missouri Pacific road to-day. Then there were 140 cars loaded in the vards. On the Iron Mountain road there were 132 loaded cars sent out and sixty of casualties. The following is the most cars loaded in the yard. Seventy loads were received during the day.

"At nearly all points out of the city freight trains are moving night and day, with the same regularity and in greater numbers than they were a year ago. H there are any who doubt that all freight offered is being handled they should ask the shippers whether any of their goods are being refused by the company. RESUMING OPERATIONS. ST. LOUIS, April 18 .- The Bridge and

Tunnel Company has been a trifle behind the other railroad companies affected by the strike in resuming operations. The company acted on the belief that its old employes, all of whom are capable men, would be allowed to return to work when the demands of traffic upon the bridge were such as to make urgent the working of that properly. But such was not the case, and when the roads centering in the city began to pile up east-bound car-load freight, and those centering in East St. Louis freight for the western roads, the bridge company was driven into looking for new employes. It has secured them. There is now a full force of clerks in ber of men on the platforms to receive all the freight offering. Nine day crews are at work in the vards, and vesterday there were twenty-eight trains, with a total of \$90 cars, drawn across the bridge. A considerable number of those moved East were loaded with live stock brought

in by the Missouri Pacific and Iron Four crews were ready to take out bridge engines last evening, and freight cars passed over the bridge during the night, as they had not been doing for several weeks. The day crews will work to-day, and it is expected that the accumulated bridge freight will be worked off within three days

THE TABLES TURNED. St. Louis, April 19 .- In a report received yesterday morning from Lexington, Mo., a circular was embodied of which the following is a copy. TO ALL ROADMASTERS: On and after date To ALL ROADMASTERS. On and attendant you will not employ, as section foreman or foreman of gangs, any man who is a Knight of Labor. All foremen now in the employ who are Knights of Labor must either present you with their withdrawail earls or be discharged. We will not employ any man as foreman who belongs to man as foreman who belongs to the Knights of Labor. See that these instructions are carried out to the letter. You will be personally responsible for vio-lation of above. The above does not refer to foreman or laborers who have in any way interfered with the business of or destruc-

stances. Yours truly P. ROCKWELL, General Roadmaster. All section foremen must camply with the above. P. SHERHAN, Division Roadmaster, Copies of the above circular were sent

to every division roadmaster on the line. A Harvest For Relic-Hunters. BERLIN, April 19 .- A collection of rel ics of the poets Schiller and Goethe were sold at auction Saturday. The articles disposed of were mere trampery, but the prices obtained were high. A silver cup elaborately chased and bearing the en-About two hundred miners employed at which was given to Goethe by the Grand Woolridge mines, near Jellico, Tenn., have Duke Carl August, sold for forty-three struck against the usual summer reduc- shillings; a gold locket in the Schilling tion in wages. Operators refuse to con- collection, containing the hair of Schiller cede, and all miners in the Coal creek and | and his wife Charlotte, brought eighteen

> shillings. Counseled to Stand Firm.

Sr. Louis, April 19 .- A meeting of John Fenton, who belonged to the secstrikers at East St. Louis last evening tion force on the Houston & Texas Centra was addressed by Martin Irons, George Railway at Houston, had been missing M. Jackson and a switchman named Secord, Irons reviewed the situation, seen, he threatened to commit suicide advised the strikers not to return to work Some boys riding in a skiff in Buffale until the railroad companies recognized the Knights of Labor, and told them that when they got hungry to let the executive o the shore. During the inquest it was committee in St. Louis know it, and they ecognized as that of Fenton.

In a battle, between two factions in Har made a regular Greenback-Labor party ian County, Kentucky, recently, Sol Burk | speech, and Second talked incondiarism. ously wounded and Silas Bogg sho for interfering with trains and the other through the head, but not fatally wounded | two for tapping telegraph wires.

## A FIERCE CYCLONE.

An Appalling Disaster to Several Minnesota Towns.

St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids and Rice's Landing Laid Waste-- A Heart-Rending List of Casualties Partly Tells the Tale of Woe.

St. PAUL, Minn., April 15 .- A tornado struck St. Cloud, Minn., at half-past four yesterday afternoon. It came from a southwesterly direction, passed through the town and went almost due north, striking Sauk Rapids, three miles away, a few seconds later. The first news of the tornado was received at the general office of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad just before five o'clock. The message said that the company's freight depot had been swept away and "We have received replies from two of every car in the company's yard blown over and carried several blocks. A secand message was received a few minutes later saying that sixty or seventy buildings had been demolished.

St. Cloud is the county seat of Stearns County. It is west of the Mississippi, several miles back from the river, and seventy-five miles north of St. Paul. It has a population of 4,360. Sauk Rapids is three miles above, on

the opposite side of the river in Benton County At St. Cloud the loss to the Northern Pacific & Manitoba railroad is \$50,000, and to dwellings \$5,000. At St. Cloud the storm seemed to have been almost local in origin, and to have gathered and spent its force within a space of less than thirty miles in length and twenty rods in width. It started less than two miles south of St. Cloud. About 3:50 p. m., a number of dark and ominous clouds gathered in the southwest, and a short disbe right. But he should remember that | tance beyond the city began to take the | terrible appearance of a cyclone. A long cloud seemed to be let down from the heavens. Some people who between the railroads and the strikers for | were hunting in the immediate vicinity of stifling effect and they fled onward as the The resident directors of the Missouri | fierce demon of the storm rode down

The weakest part of the tornado was Hayes, R. C. Kerens, R. J. Lackland and | felt in St. Cloud. The storm seems to | now Northwestern agent of the New York | Geo. W. Allen. Mr. Nelson did not feel have barely gathered force when it fell

WORSE THAN FIRST REPORTE MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 15 .- Latest reports from the path of the cyclone indicate that the destruction of life and property has been even greater than at first reported. The storm was the most terrific ever experienced. From the point of starting, about one mile southwest of St. Cloud, to a point some disstock and perishable freight were handled | tance beyond Sauk Rapids, a distance of fifteen miles, it destroyed every there is freight at any point for trans- thing it touched, tearing and rending the stoutest materials. Its path, so far as it has been examined, is from 300 to 1,000 feet wide. From this every building, and why, then, talk about the road not fence, tree and shrub has been swept being able to handle its regular away. In places the ground is torn up as if by an explosion, and in the yards of the Manitoba rallroad at St. Cloud even the into useless shapes. Each report received Increases the list

complete list vetreceived, and it is feared that it does not nearly tell the whole sad SAUK RAPIDS-KILLED.

Ernest Albright, clerk. John Swanson, a Swede. Clava, his daughter, aged fourteen. her, of Dakota, visiting her fath-Ollie Carpenter, six years old, daughter of le baby was found in the street dead. It is not known who he is.

Mrs. Peter Fink and three boys and one Mrs. Poppenfus and her two grandchildren,

Instantly.

Henry Bernhardt, a German, thirty-three years old. He leaves a wife and two children, in Renard, county auditor, egg Linley, county recorder. A. H. Lake, carpenter. Edwar Hull, President of the German-Joseph Shumen, druggist. An unknown Swedish woman An unknown Polish young woman.

Maurice St. Cyr, ten years. WOUNDED. Miss Frederika Wade, arm broken. Mrs. Gertrode Arneth, arm broken and head J. J. Lander, both legs broken and ampu-Theodore Berg, jaw fractured and wounded Wm. Jochem, flesh wound in arm.
Abn.r St. Cyr, fatally wounded
Child of John Carpenter, a stake driven

Camille St. Cyr, eleven years, badly hurt. Mrs Hankes, internally injured, and her wo children injured seriously. Lann, a young man, two ribs broken and Chude Russell, six years, arm broken. Mrs. John Russell, skull and face wounds. Her infant, badly bruised. A Anderson, badly wounded.

J. Dame, right arm dislocated, Miss Lucy Gilman, badly aralsed. F. Seripture, skall crushed; will die. His ten year old son, skall crushed; will Unknown Bohemian woman; fracture of oper jaw; will die. Miss Scripture, badly brutsed. Bobemian boy, twelve years; fracture of ower jaw and arm broken. Mrs. J. Poppenfus, seriously injured; may Miss Annie Beherendt, internal injuries. Charles Gilman, aged eighty; hurt about ead; may not recover.

Abner 5t Cyr, fatally hurt.
His son, Maurice, nine years old, had his ibs broken and has died since.

had to be amputated.

Mrs. Herman Berg, dangerously burt.

Lillie Berg, another daughter, younger, sewerely injured.

Mrs. C. E. Bell, severely hurt in the spine. A. Stanton, severely hurt about the

His son, Ed Stanton, slightly hurt.

Mrs. Dr. Jenks, hadly injured, not expect-

Mrs. Davies, killed; she was recently mar-led, and went to housekeeping last Satur-ay. She was carried two hundred feet. N. Wright, county treasurer, slightly in-Mrs. Wright, seriously injured about the ead and one rib broken.
Luly, ten years old, another daughter, fa-Fred Kartz's six-year old daughter, one rs. Shuber, wife of the keeper of the Cen-Hotel, recently from Minneapolls, dan-Roger Bell and wife Mary a re both slightly Mrs. Adam Jackin, recently of Milwaukee, Edgert Waiker, son of Frank Walker, both | right ear. A thirty-two-callber revolver, legs broken and dangerously injured.

Mrs. Harlan Moody and her five-year-old Mrs. Harlan Moody and her live-year old son, both injured. Edwin G. Huribut, of St. Paul, represent-ing the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, seriously injured at the base of the brain and arms broken. Annie Wood, slightly injured about the

Theodore Berg, lower law badly broken. Phillip Beaupre, bad scalp wound. A railroad man, both legs amoutated, will Mrs. Joseph Hoerner, right arm and leg Mary Cross, sixteen years old, fiesh Miss Mary Cosairie, twenty-five years old, shoulder braised.

Henry Relty, railroader, single, forearm broken and hip dislocated.

Casper Trusson, butcher, internally in-Miss Anna Ostan, head and arm brulsed. Two unknown children, badly bruised. Mrs. Herman Branman, arm and leg broken; her child, eyesight lost.

ST. CLOUD-BILLED.

y Jun ten, fourteen years. n, sixteen years. Jacob Shortridge,

Jos. Golkowski, six years. J. Waldern, seven years, Annie Selbold, four years. Mrs. Maggie Dyer. Twochildren of Semms. Ed. Meehan. C. F. Andrews. Miss Streitz.

An unknown man, about thirty years of WOUNDED. William Shortridge, both legs off above the Mrs. Junglen, forty years, badly injured.
Caspar Junglen, four years, leg broken.
William Lelper, forty-five years, face
bruised and internal injuries; may die.
Mrs. Waldorn, leg broken.
Mrs. Febr. internal injuries; will die.
E. G. Jordan, internally injured.
Mrs. I. Juneman, leg broken.
Miss Mary Wickler, internally injured.
Mrs. Anna Golkowski, badly bruised.
Mars Colkowski, bicken ware leg broken.

Mary Golkowski, thirteen years, leg brok-Agnes Golkowski, four years, leg broken. Leua, a foreign servant girl, leg broken. Mrs. Fred Selbold, badly bruised. Fritz Selbold, six years, both legs broken. Two unknown babies, injured about the

BICE'S STATION-KILLED. Henry Friday, a bridegroom at a wedding Ariy.
John Schuitz, aged twenty-six.
Mrs. H. C. Schultz, the bride's mother,
Rev. Mr Smith, of St. Cloud. Mrs. Smith. John, Baner, a young farmer. Mrs. Gomlitz. Mrs. Vogt.

Miss C. Vogt and three unknown people. At Suckman, the killed is Fred Clark, a BIG LAKE, Minn., April 15 .- Drs. High ee and Dalliver, of Minneapolis, who arrived from St. Cloud this afternoon, told a reporter that more bodies were being recovered hourly from the debris, and were being brought in from the country on the on the streets, in the theaters every track of the tornado. Twelve injured people were brought in, several of whom

will die. Druggist Scuabert's remains had just een found. He had only been in the city two weeks. Four have died of wounds since morning. At a church east of Rice's Station, thir-

teen instead of ten of a wedding party were killed, including the officiating min-At Sauk Rapids, thirty-one are already dead. The list will be swelled to forty. Drs. Denslow and Ritchie, shortly after midnight, went across from St. Cloud to Sauk Rapids to render what assistance they could there; twenty-three dead bodies had been found, and the doctors from Minneapolis were busy caring for the wounded. The first one they saw was E. G. Halbert, formerly a State Senator in the New York Legislature, but Life Insurance Company for Minnesota and Dakota. He was receiving every atention possible It is thought his skull is fractured at the base, and both arms and one leg are broken. He is desperately injured. The chances are all against Every house left standing in the place was used as a temporary hospital for the

injured. Many people are missing, and far distant from their former homes. A Similar Disaster in Iowa. OMAHA, Neb., April 15 .- A special to

the Bee, from Panama, Ia., says: A cyclone yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, struck the town of Coon Rapids and completely demolished most of the place. One boy was killed and numerous rails were twisted from the ties and bent | persons | were injured. Twenty-five houses, two churches, one school-house and several business houses were destroyed. A freight train, except the ocomotive, was blown from the and demolished the contents ruined. The cyclone swep over Western Iowa, doing considerable damage. It is supposed the cyclone started about three miles east of Griswold, and then passed north and slightly east, then going about nine miles southeast to Atlantic, passed two and a balf miles east of Brayton. The cyclone had the appearance of a funnel-shaped cloud. Southeast of Atlantic, about four miles, Henry Rogers' house was blown away, and his nired man was badly injured. Jno. Kirk's big stable, 300 feet long, was destroyed, together with his horses. In Benton township ten houses were otally destroyed and one woman fatally injured. Near Brayton the dwellings of Jos. Revnolds and William and Donald

> are very meager so far, but it is believed that great damage has been done and many lives lost. Indescribable Fury of the Tornado. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 16 .- A special putch. from Sauk Rapids says that the fury of the tornado there was indescribable. Heavy building were lifted from their foundation-stones like toys and dashed in fragments to the earth. A long string of of the cyclone survived to tell of the experience. Horses and cattle were lifted dragged a mile or more away, and men,

ing. Mr. Northgraves, in that vicinity,

was dangerously hurt. Much stock has

been killed. Reports from the cyclone

women and children were ruthlesslypicked up and dashed to death by its

The whole city of Sank Rapids was laid n ruins. Only one store was left standng, and one side of that was stove in. The principal thoroughfare, Broad street, strover.

to their cellars.

Did It With His Revolver.

with two empty chambers, lay on the bed | Some idea of the power of the instruby his side. Three bottles of chloroform | ment may be gained from the stateand a quantity of morphine was found in | ment recently made by an astronomer, the room. Several letters, addressed to that gazing at the moon, 240,000 miles Louis Hinch, 519 Ellis street, San Fran- away, that orb by this telescope will cisco, were found on his clothes. The be brought to within less than one police say the man is a stranger in the hundred miles from the eye of the be-A Maniac Mother's Attempt at Murder. JOLIET, Ill., April 15 .- Mrs. Sarah

Quirk became suddenly and violently in- | field, Mass., and brought up a farmer's sane Tuesday night, and, seizing a dull boy, but his self-taught skill gained him broad-axe, which was lying in a situation as an engineer, at the age of the corner of the kitchen, struck her twenty-two, in a Lowell calico mill daughter, a young lady of seventeen, a terrible blow over the head. A heavy coil ture painter in Boston, with a studio in of hair saved her life. With blood stream- | Court street. All the time that he was ing down her face and neck, Miss Quirk | painting these portraits he was grindrushed at her freuzied mother and, throw- ing away at lenses for a pastime, and ing her to the floor, held her there until | when the daguerrectype threatened the the police answered her own cries for as-sistance. Mrs. Quirk was a raving ma-fession he stepped into relescope maknine yesterday, and will be sent to the ing .- Chicago Inter Ocean. asylum,

MEXICAN LIFE.

Some of the Epicurean Morsels Enjoyed by the Hidalgos.

Tortillas is not only one of the great Mexican dishes, but one of the women's chief industries. In almost any street there can be seen women on their knees mashing corn between smooth stones, making it into a batter and finally shaping it into round, flat cakes. They spit on their hands to prevent the dough from sticking, and bake in a pan of hot grease, kept boiling by a few lumps of charcoal. Rich and poor buy and eat them, apparently unmindful of the way they are made. But it is a bread that Americans must be educated to. Many surprise the Mexicans by refus-

ing even a taste after they see the bak-There are some really beautiful girls among the low class of people. Hair three-quarters the length of the women and of wonderful thickness is common. It is often worn loose, but more frequently in two long plaits. Wig-makers find no employment here. The men

wear long, heavy bangs. There is but one thing that poor and ch indulge in with equal delight and leasure. That is eigarette-smoking. Those tottering with age down to the recping babe, are continually smok-No spot in Mexico is sacred from them; in churches, on the railway cars, where are to be seen men and women,

of the elite, smoking. The Mexicans are unsurpassed serrants. Their thievery, which is a historic complaint, must be confined to those in the suburbs, for those in ouses could not be more honest. Their cleanliness is something overwhelming. when one recalls the tales that have been told of the filth of the "greasers." Early in the mornings, the streets, walks in the plaza and pavements are swept as clean as any thing can be, and that with brooms not as good as hose children play with in the States. Put an American domestic and a Mexcan servant together, even with the lifference in the working implements, and the American will "get left" every time. But this cleanliness may be confined somewhat to such work as sweeping and scrubbing; it does not cer-

tainly exist in the preparation of food. The meat express does not by any palatable. Generally an old mule or forse that has reached its second childhood serves for the express. A long iron rod, from which hooks project, is fastened on the back of the beast by means of straps. The meat is hung it is believed their bodies will be found on these hooks, where it is exposed to the mud and dirt of the streets as well as the hair of the animal. Men with two large baskets, one in front, one behind, filled with the refuse of meat, follow near by. If they wear trousers they have them rolled up high so the blood from the dripping meat will not soil them but run down their bare legs and be absorbed in the sand. It is asseried that the poor do not allow this mixture in the basket to go to waste,

but are as glad to get it as we are to get sirloin steak. Men with cages of fowls, baskets of eggs and bushels of roots and charcoal come from the mountain in droves of from twenty-five to fifty, earrying

packs which average three hundred pounds. Pulque, which is sucked from the mother plant into a man's mouth and thence ejected into a water jar, is brought to town in pigskins. skins are filled and then tied on to burros, or sometimes-not frequently -carried in wagons, the filled skin rolling from side to side. Never less than four filled skins are ever loaded on to a burro; oftener eight and ten. The burros are never harnessed, but go along in trains, which often number fifty. Mexican politeness extends even among the lowest classes. In all their Brittner were destroyed and also the | dealings they are as polite as a dancing Brittner school-house. The pupils esmaster. The moment one is addressed caped, however, by running with the off comes his poor, old ragged hat, and family into Brittner's cave or cyclone barcheaded he stands until you leave cellar, they having seen the cloud comhim. They are not only polite to other people, but among themselves. One poor, ragged woman was trying to sell a broken knife and rusty lock at a pawnbroker's stand. "Will you buy?" she asked, plaintively. "No, Senerita, gracias" (I thank you), was the polite

## reply, - Mexico Cor. Pittsburgh Dia-

A GREAT TELESCOPE. Alvan Clark's Crowning Work-Bringing the Moon Within a Hundred Miles. The largest refracting telescope in laden freight cars on the Manitoba road | the world is now in process of construcin St. Cloud were lifted from the track | tion in the modest work-shop of the and ruined. Nothing that felt the breath | venerable Alvan Clark the eminent venerable Alvan Clark, the eminent telescope-maker, in Henry street, Camby its mighty force high into the air and | bridgeport, Boston. The two disks of glass go to form the lens of the great Lick telescope which will be placed in the observatory on the peak of Mt. Beyond Sauk Rapids the news of the Hamilton, a bequest of the California lisaster comes in slowly. Thus much millionaire, James Lick. These two has been gathered from a farmer who circular glasses are valued at \$25,000 drove into town to bring the woeful tid- each, and if destroyed they could not ings. After destroying much timber and be duplicated within the next six much stock, but doing little damage to months for millions of dollars. The Thomas anetten, carried four hundred et, badly bruked; he weighs 270 pounds. hear Rice's Station, and here wreaked its being given five years ago, but the failures were so numerous that they were not received by Messrs. Clark until last September. When finished the lens will be thirty-six inches in diamepresents a scene of utter desolation, as | ter, six inches wider than the one they though mown by the scythe of the de. | recently completed for the Russian Government. Since receiving the blocks last Many saw the cyclone coming from the | September, Mr. Clark and his sons have direction of St. Cloud and fied for safety been constantly at work upon them, but they do not expect to have them completed much before fall. When completed the two lenses will weigh CHICAGO, April 15 .- Henry Hutson en- about 700 pounds. The work of polishgaged a room at the Hotel Royal, 37 and | ing the disks has reached that stage 39 Adams street, Tuesday evening, and where the removal of a few grains retired. He did not appear yesterday, more or less from the wrong place and when the door of his room was forced would ruin them. The only instruopen last evening he was found dead in | ment used is the hand smeared with bed, with a builet hole just above his rouge, a polishing substance finer than

holder. Mr. Clark is eighty-two years of age. He and his wife on March 25 celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. He was born in Ash-